NUMBER CLXXXI.

A DIET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURE FOR HY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCHISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER,

EXTRAVAGANT SAYINGS OF SUNDRY WITS.
WITHOUT COMMENT OR EXPLANATION, BY
OUR SERIES EDITOR.

### From "Punch."

ACCORDING TO A CLERICAL CONTEMPORARY. The Reverened Mr. Ram Has resigned the living of Ham. Dance for Milkmen .- The Can-Can.

WIDDLES FOR WALLPLOWERS. Widdle-When is a young lady, who can't sound her "r's," like, by her own showing, a resplendent angel ?

Answer-When she tells you she wears a pair of gold wings. ARBAH, Now! WHIST!-Au enthusiastic

whist-player, an Irishman, says that as on Sunday in London he is debarred from his whist, the nearest approach he can make to it is attending the service in Whist-minster Abbey.

Design for a Monument over a Teatotaller's Temb .- An Urn.

A BEAUTIFIED BEING. (Old Lady sings )

Only look at me, Fair in every feature; Don't you think you see A fascinating creature? Venus, Beauty's Queen,

Looked so lovely never. Lo now, I have been Made Beautiful for Ever! Here are bust and brow,

White as alabaster: White as alabaster;
Don't you tell me, now,
That I am cased in plaster,
Here's a cheek, whose rose
Time shall never plack—Oh

Do not say it glows
With nought but painted stucco! Oh forbear to chaff.

Saying, Art doth trammel Features, which a laugh Would cause to crack enamel.
Freckies o'er this face
Where did Time's gand sprinkle?

Point me sut the place, Or show me any wrinkle. I have undergone

Renovation thorough, Loveliness laid on, Has filled up every furrow. So, to win my hand, Now, boys, who'll endeavor? Take me as I stand, Made Beautiful for Ever.

Beales' Har .- Thank destiny! The Empire has been saved from a crime and shame. It was announced, to the dismay of millions, in the report of the Liberal meeting at Guildhall, against the Irish Church, that in a fight between Sir W. Rose and Mr. Beales, the hat of the latter had been crushed. We were stunned and shocked for two days.

But on the third Mr. Beales wrote a letter to the papers, and it contained these "words of

"It is not true that My Hat was crushed." That was not all. Anxious completely to allay our feelings, and restore us with the honey of comfort to the balm of bliss, Mr. Beales, as kind as he is great, added.

"It was not even Damaged." England has sustained many a trial, and not unfrequently has come to grief. But history shall not say of her that she crushed the Hat

DISRAELI'S DISPENSATION. O Dizzy, my darling, when next a libation You pour with the Taylors, so gladsome and

free, Don't prate, if you love me, about Dispensa-For that's not a word for yourself or for me.

When a gentleman spouts for his own recreation, One wouldn't be hard on a firework phrase, But the canting and Recordish word Dispensa-

Is that fitting stuff for these cynical days? If you meant it in fun it's a mere desecration. If earnest, my boy-but you're not such a

What certain religionists call Dispensation Is something that never was taught in your

You want to set going a Church agitation, Well, play out your game with each weapon that's fair, But the humbug that calls lobby votes Dispen-Old Punch, the great Umpire, 's unable to bear. Assert, if you like, that a dread tribulation Will follow the fall of John Manners and you;

But don't call a vote a divine Dispensation, Because you're aware that the thing is untrue. Punch likes your smart books for your keen detestation Of hypocrite howl that you christened a Cry, But Taper and Tadpole ne'er roared Dispensa-

When Protestant votes were the dearest to I'll end with a hint this unpleasant jobation;

If oft you display such an absence of Nous, You'll get what the Catholics call Dispensation From paying the penance of leading a House,

From "Fun." MEDAL AND MAGDALA .- The authorities of the Horse Guards do not mean to give a ribbon for the Abyssinian Campaign. They fear, should they do so, that it would be christened the "Medal and Muddle" Campaignthe medal typifying the gallantry of our troops; the muddle standing for the usual breakdown of the Commissariat and other departments.

SHOOTING NIAGARA .- A Yankee is going to shoot Niagara in an air-tight india-rubber boat, within which he will be inclosed with twenty minutes' worth of air-so says an American paper; but we know the Yankee press to be so fond of the long bow that this shooting business may be merely a little of usual archery.

HARD HIT. Don't bother me about justice or polity, Your Ranelagh, Rachel; or Risk Allah Bey— Away with such frippery, fun, and frivolity, Let's calmly consider the game of croquet.

Suppose, now, the neatest and nicest lawns,

Which you could wish a lady to play— Next, one of the fairest girls Sol ever dawns Could you say nay to a game of croquet?

I'm hit! and my passion, I know no control

Unless, in her pity, dear Nellie will stoop, I declare that my heart it has such a big nole I'll send her what's left to stick up for a hoop, Notes on Novels .- A cynic of our acquaint-

ance declares that there is such a glut of new novels nowadays that it would be as well to sew the sheets together with skipping-rope. THE LATEST ART EXSISTION. -There may be

seen every day, between five and seven, in the park-a picture of a cab, drawn by a clever herse.

BETTER HAVE BEEN LEFT TO BLOOM UNSERN .-The Desert Air .- The camels are coming. Oh dear! Oh dear!

INGRATITUDE IS THE DAUGHTER OF PRIDE. Farmer Chawbacon-"Tell 'ee wot! Canon Girdlestun's a pepgun! Our workfolk are Overpaid! Nine shillun's week makes 'em sancy. Ye'll hardly b'lieve it, but I'd a sheep die yes'day of inflammation, and I tol' one o' my beggars he might ha' it if a liked—'stead

of being thankful for the bit o' mutton, durned if he didn't say as 'twere fitter for th' old sheepdog! Yew'd hardly believe ut-but he

WHAT TO "BACK A BILL" WITH. - An accommodating pen-holder.

SEASONABLE EXERCISE FOR VOLUNTEER ARTIL-LERY COMPANIES-Shelling Peas. ADVICE TO THE STUDENT IN THE ART OF SCULP-

TURE-Go to Jerichau! AM I RIGHT ? OR, HORNI- (OTHER)-MAN ?-THE BEST TRA FLOAT .- The first clipper home from China.

A CUT AFTER DINNER .- Gent .: "Now then Mary, how much for my calves head !" Mary: "Your calves-head! I should be sorry to give much for that !"

DON'T YOU WISH YOU MAY GRT IT?-Reflecting on the immense amount of specie in the cellars of the Bank of England one cannot help thinking that "stumping Great Britain" must be about the most profitable branch of oratory going.

> From the "Tomahawk." WOMAN'S WORD BOOK.

FOR THE USE OF OUR YOUNG PRIENDS. Lace .- A needle's epigram; all the more

valuable for the beauty of its point.

Lady.—An indefinite word used to define any one of the feminine gender. Lamb.—Much admired as a husband, with

plenty of mint sauce. Landlady .- A person who is often wrongly called a lady, and has no right to what she lands.

Language. - A torrent from woman's tongue; a current from her eyes. Laugh.—The bell which announces a pretty set of teeth.

Legacy .- The spice which embalms your memory.

Letters (Love).—The tombstones of the past, with the epitaph, "Here lies—" Liberty.-What woman feels inclined to take if refused.

Lifeguard.-Two yards or more of household cloth, much sought after by nursery maids. Lion.—The animal of all others she prefers to tame.

Liqueur .- The feminine of cognac. Lock (of hair) .- A cutting which carries a train of thought back to a past junction. Lordship .- A ship which few women would refuse to steer to the United States. Lottery Ticket .- A marriage certificate.

Love.-The deuce of hearts. Lover .- A servant who is never asked for a character from his last place. Luggage.-The gage of a woman's philoso-

Luxury .- A mistress in whose lap one forgets the lapse of time and the slaps of conscience.

#### From Several Sources.

-An old and weather-worn trapper was recently seen sauntering along the main street of one of our Western villages. Pausing in front of a meeting-house for a moment, he went in and took his seat among the congregation. The preacher was discoursing on the text of "the sheep and the wolves," and had evidently been drawing a contrast between the two subjects. Says he:-"We who assemble here from week to week and do our duty and perform our part are the sheep; now who are the wolves?" A pause, and our friend the trapper rose to his feet:—"Wa'al, stranger, rather than see the play stopped I will be the wolves!" The preacher was vanquished.

-"How much to insert this death?" asked t a newspaper-offi "One dollar."

"Why, I paid but fifty cents the last time I incerted one." "That was a common death," said the pub

lisher, "but this is 'sincerely regretted." "I'll tell you what," said the applicant, "your executors will not be put to that ex-

-In a certain family a pair of twins made their appearance, and were shown to their little sister o four years. It happened that whenever a rather prolific cat of the house had kittens the prettiest were saved and the rest drowned. When the twins were shown the child by their happy father, she looked at them earnestly, and at length, putting her little finger tip on the cheek of one of them, looked up, and said, with all the seriousness possible, "Papa, I think we'll save this one."

-Two French actresses recently engaged in a violent altercation, in the course of which the question of age was broached. younger was just getting the better of her adversary when she suddenly paused, and pathetically exclaimed:—"Oh, Ciel! Ciel! what have I done? Abused her—called her such names! I never knew who was my mother, and she might be !"

A CANDID BANKRUPT .-- At a recent examination of a bankrupt, it was observed that he kept a great number of banking accounts. "I see," said the learned judge, "that you have had six or seven bankers; what could you want so many for?" "To overdraw them, to be sure," was the frank and caudid reply.

-Lord Dundreary has given his opinion in regard to that much vexed question-marriage with a deceased wife's sister:-"I think," he "marriage with a detheathed wife's thither is very proper and economical, be-cause when a fellah marrieth his detheathed wife's thithter he-he hath only one motherin-law.

-"I'm afraid you don't like babies when they cry," said a matron to a gentleman, as she tried to scothe the darling in her arms. "Oh yes," said he, "I like them best when they cry, because I've always observed that then they are invariably carried out of the room."

-A New Reading of Keats (Dedicated to the Young Ladies of the Present Age) .- A thing of beauty is a toy for ever.

-In a bookseller's catalogue lately appeared the following article: "Memoirs of Charles the First-with a head capitally executed."

-A Connecticut editor gives an account of a man who "blew out his brains after bidding his wife good-by with a shot-gun."

-Lord Brougham's longevity is now attributed to his having been preserved in Carnes. -A lock of hair from a young woman's head is often a key to a young man's heart.

-The wicked-est man in New York must be a tallow-chandler. -The-odorus ought to have a fragrant

Shift-ing the "responsibility"-dressing the

baby. -There is a man in Cincinnati 400 years who loaned Shakespeare five dollars which he never got back, presented a bosompin to Columbus just before his first voyage to America, and was on intimate terms with Queen Elizabeth, whom he calls "Lib." He is in the insane asylum.

CABARET BALLS IN PARIS.

Description of Curious Scenes. A writer in the Patt Matt Garctie, describing "Night Rambles in Paris," says:-

"The 'Cite Tournier,' as it is magniloquen'ly stylen, occupies a long, narrow strip of ground in the Rue de Baudrine out, and consists of a row of seventeen hurs, each comprising a single apartment, with a small square petch of earth in iront of it. These are M. Tournier's chateaux and parks, as he calls them. At the circ gates are three or four chiffonniers, male and female, all with highted pipes in their mouths, lanterns and hooks in their bands, and their bankets, which they jocosely style cabriolets' or cachemics d'oster, according as the bearers of them belong to the masculine or feminine gender, already swung on their backs, about to sally forth on their nightly rounds. These are the early birds of the cite, for most of its inhabitants are still snoring on their unclean couches, sleeping off the effects of the day's customary debauch. " "We drove to the Rue National, by

far the worst among the principal streets of the quarter. It abounds with low wine shops, and bristles with soldiers and policemen. For the accommodation of the former there is a guardhouse, with a scutry always pacing up and down, and several soldiers lounging in front. Making our way with difficulty through a crowd of half-drunken men and women, we enter a low cabaret, called the 'Brasserie Alsacienne,' where we pay five sous each at a small pigeon-hole, and receive tickets good for that amount of drink, and admitting us to the ball-room, a low. dingy apartment in the rear, with an orchestra of five performers, all verging towards intoxication and all in their shirt sleeves. The propriety of raising the orchestra several feet from the ground has obliged the proprietor to make an opening in the low ceiling of the ball-room for the heads of the musicians, which, in consequence, are up on the first floor while their legs rest Some twenty or thirty couple are below. Some twenty or thirty couple are dancing, and as many more are scated at narrow wooden tables, smoking and drinking. The men are nearly all young, and their partners are for the most part girls, who have about them a certain slovenliness not common to French girls even of the very poorest class. On remarking upon this, our guides explain that the company are almost exclusively Alsacians employed in the neighboring sugar factories; and that this particular caparet, where, as may be supposed, beer is the staple drink, is their favorite haunt. The din is some hing fearful, and 'rows' are continually occurring in spite of the presence of the customary couple of soldiers posted at places of this description

to preserve order.
"One of the police agents pointed out to us a brutal-looking young tellow who had recently undergone six months' imprisonment for biting one of the soldiers on duty here in a savage manner—nolding on with his teeth with such tenacity that they were obliged to beat him over the head with their scabbards to force him to relinquish his hold. At the same moment a dispute arose between a couple of men, who after expending all the expletives they were acquainted with, fell to blows, then drew their knives, and thereu,ou were immediately ejected into the street by the guard. They were quickly followed by several of their partizans, and ere long the meice became general. In another instant blood would have been drawn, but a couple of sergents-de-ville made their appearance. Instantly voices are subdued and knives conceased, for every man among the crowd knows that in a couple of minutes, it necessary, a picket of diers would be on the spot to march them all off to the neighboring guard-house, where the punishment would be something severer than a fine of five shillings. The imperial government represses with a strong hand anything in the

shape of a street disturbance. "Nearly opposite the Alsacian sugar bakers' ball is the ball-room of the Auvergnats or porters d'eau-the water-carriers of Paris. The entrance to the bail-room is through a low, dirty, wineshop, with a counter at one side, and a kitchen railed oil at the other, where red herrings and other daintis are temptingly displayed, and against the walls of which a number of rabbitskins are hanging, first, as a sort of guaranty of the nature of the viands vended at the establishment; and secondly, in the hope of inducing some speculative customer to make a bid for them. The landlord is engaged in serving out drams as fast as he can for the company in the ball-room, which is of the very worst description. The men are en blouse sale, or grimy shirt sleeves, while such of the women as do not wear white caps have their heads bound up with spotted red or yellow handkerchiels. Perched up in a little railed pulpit, with a couple of dingy toy tricolor flags waving over his head, is a stout red-faced musician pumping with more than Caelic energy at a bagpipe, and giving time to the dance with his heavy wooden sabots. The dancers dance with diabolic fury, but still with elephantine movements, raising their feet as though they were shod with lead. This was not merely the case with the Auvergnats, who danced in sabot, which, of course, have neither the lightness, the flexibility, nor the noiselessness of the dancing pump, but was common to the entire company, male and female alike. Pinned up against the wall of the ball-room I noticed a copy of the Auvergnat newspaper, a small sheet started by three or four Parisian journalists, natives of Auvergne, no doubt, and proud of being thought so, for they sauntered along the Boolevards in hats like those invariably wo:n by the Par's porters deau. These water carriers are not so clean as their constant contact with the purifying element ought to make them. is commonly understood that one cannot touch pitch without being defiled; Auvergnats cannot

touch even water without a similar result, appa-"The origin of the Cite Dore, the most noterious chiffonniers' baunt in all Paris, is some what curious. It occupies a long, narrow strip of ground which formed part of the domain of the old chateau of Bellevue, converted many years since into an English brewery, of which a certain admirs' of the Red was proprietor. The enterprise toted, everything was sold off, and M. Dore became the owner of the ground, a portion of which he desired either to sell or to let on building leases. One day, to his surprise, a chiffonnier called on him, basket on back and hook in hand, and informed him that he desired to rent a piece of land. On being asked for what purpose, he reniled to build a country house for his wife and family. The interview ended in a lease being drawn up for so many square jards of ground at about four and a half pence per yard per annum.

M. Dore's chiffonnier was laborious, intelligent, and courageous. At daybreak next day he and his numerous family were at work. They dug out the foundations of the house, and at ten sous the cardoad purchased any quantity of materials from the demolity of any quantity of materials from the demolitions forward under the auspices of the pretect of the Seine. With this material they commenced to build; but all their skill and labor could not keep pace with the inten-e anxiety they felt to occupy the house; so without waiting to construct it after any regular fashion, they put up the outer walls in the best way they could, threw a piece of tarpaulin over the top, covered this with earth, in which they sowed nastur-tiums and convolvuli, and so made a flower parties on the root. Their friends came to visit them; and as chiffonniers like to herd together,

and there is much in the force of example, the whole of M. Dore's land was rented, and a cite, such as it is, suddenly a peared there,
"On the side of the Boulevard d'Italie the Cite Dore is bounded by a belt of low cabarets, at which a fiery kind of brandy known as 'camphre,' or when daly seasoned with Cayenne pep er, as 'casse politic,' is the staple drink. There are at least twenty of these drinking shops to one baker's. At this hour, however, the guests are far from numerous; as it is the rule of the cuiffonnier to work by night, it is by day that gets drunk. The proprietor of one of the caba-rets locusely notities in large letters over his doorway that 'entrance is Iree.' Another exhibits a comical picture of a pig in his window, with an inscription setting forth that 'pork can be had at all hours,' in proof of which 'here is the pig.' The cite can be entered on the side of the boulevard up several dark narrow passages conducting to flights of break-neck 'Voila la Chaussee d'Antin et les boule vards,' exclaimed a chiffonier to us, as with heavily laden backet on his back he mads the ascent. We did not think it prudent to follow

him, for these passages have an infamous repu-

I manufergit group has a particular to the control of the control

tation. According to our guides, even the policemen on the neighboring beats are instructed to avoid them."

The Supper of the Pilgrims. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, in her entertaining book, "From the Oak to the Olive," thus de

scribes "The Supper of the Pilgrims," as prac-

tised in Rome:-Faster goes these shows than one can describe them. On Good Friday evening we atpilgims at the Trinita dei Pelegrini. again. I undertook for the neophytes' sake having myself ouce witnessed the angust ceremony. Here, as everywhere at this time, we found : crowd of black dresses, with and without vails, which, on this occasion, are optional. Another mob of women, small but energetic; another rush to see what, under other circumstances, we should hold to be but a sorry sight. The piterims are waited upon by an association of ladies, who wear a sort of feminine overall in scarlet cotton, nearly concealing a cress, usually black, of ordinary wear. They are also distinguished by a pic-torial badge, representing, I think, the Easter Lamb in some connection. Some of these ladies are of princely family, others of rank merely civic. Princess Massimo, of brst-rate pretensions,

keeps the inner entrance to the rites, and accords

it only to a limited number in turn. We tumbled down the dividing stairs in the usual indecorous manner, and walk through two rooms, in each of which the pilgrims with their feet in tubs of water, the attendant ladies being employed either in scrubbing them clean or in wiping them dry. All were working women from the country, their faces mostly empty of thought and rune with toil. Some of the heads were not without character, and would easily have made, with their folded head dresses, a genue picture. In general, they and their attire were as rough and uninteresting as women and their belongings can be. A num-ber of them carried intants, whose appearance also myited the cleansing ministration, which did not include them. In either room an ecclestastic recited prayers to Latin, and a pretty young lady at intervals rattled a box, the signal for the participants to make the sign of the cross, which they did in a business-like manner. From this lavanda we pass to other rooms, in which the supper tables were in process of preparation. The materials for the meal were divided into portions. To each one was allotted a plate of saiad and sardines, one of bacata, or fried sait fish, two small loaves of bread, and a hitle pitcher of wine, together with figs and

oranges.
The red-gowned ministrants bestirred themselves in dividing and arranging these portions with much apparent good nature. Many of them were diamond car-rings, and one young lady whom we did not see at work was adorned as to the neck with a rich collar of jeweled lockets, an article of the latest fashion. All of these ladies are supposed to be princesses, but several of them talked house gossip in homely Italian. To us the time seemed long, but at length arrived the minesira in a hoge kettle. This universal Italian dish is a watery soup, containing a paste sain to maccaroni. And now the pilgrims, having had all the washing they could endure, came in to take possession of the goods prepared for them. Those of the family nied to sit together, but did not always manage to do so. For every babe a double portion is allowed, and the coin (ten cents) received at departure is also doubled.

We had feared lest the pilgrims might have found the presence of numbers a source of em-barrassment. But it did not prove so. They attacked their victuals with the most practical and evident enjoyment. The babies were fed with minestra, fish, salad, and wine. Of these one was two weeks old, and its mother had walked four days to get to Rome. Each pilgrim carried either a bottle or a tin canteen, into which the superior waiting woman decanted the wine allowed, that they might carry it hone with them. A Latin grace was re-hearsed before they fell to. Cardinals and monsignors were seen, here and there, talking with friends among the spectators. Observing that pilgrims eat much like other people, we lett them still at table, and came away, to find the Prince Massimo, in pink cotton, at bottom of the staircase, and a stupid Swiss, with ill-managed bayonet, guarding the outer

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NAPOLEON Lemarie
PEREIRE Duchesne
VILLE DE PARIS. Surmont
ST. LAURENT BOCANGE

PRICE OF PASSAGE IN GOLD (including wine),

TO BREST OR HAVGE,

First Cabin, \$160 or \$140; Second Cabin, \$85,

TO PARIS,

including Railway Tickets, furnished on board,

First Cabin, \$160 or \$145; Second Cabin, \$88,

These steamers do not carry steeragepassengers.

Medical attendance free of cherge.

American travelers going to or returning from the
Continent of kurope, by taking the steamers of this
line, avoid unnecessary risks from trausit by English
railways and crossing the channel, besides saving
time, trouble, and expense.

GEO, MACWENZIE, Agent,

226†

No. 58 BROADWAY. LIVERPOOL AND GREAT WESTERN STEAM

IVERPOOL AND GREAT WESTERN STEAM
The following FIRST-CLASS IRON STEAMSHIPS,
built expressly for the New York trade, are intended
to sail regularly between NEW YORK and LIVERPOOL, calling at QUEENSTOWN, viz.;—
MANHATTAN, MINNESOTA,
COLORADO,
with other first-class steamers building.
From Pier No. 37 Enat River.
Cabin (the accommodations being equal to any Atlantic steamer), \$30, gold; return tickets, \$160, gold; in
steerage, \$25, currency.
Tickets to bring out passengers from Europe can
be obtained on reasonable terms. For freight or passage apply to

Bage apply to
WILLIAMS & GUION, No. 71 WALL Street,
For steerage passage to
WILLIAMS & GUION, No. 29 BROADWAY.

### PROPOSALS.

TMPROVEMENT OF OGDENSBURG HAR-BOR, NEW YORK,
Sealed Pr porsis in duplicate, will be received at
this office until 12 M. MONDAY, August 19, 1888 for
deepening by dresging the harbor of Ogdensburg,
New York so as to give twelve feet of water at the
lowest stage, in the following places, viz.—
Fection J. On the outer bar across the channel into the upper harbor, northeasterly from the lighthouse, where about 13,000 cubic yards of hard sand is estiwhere about 13,000 cubic yards of hard said is estimated to require removal.

Section 11. Between the bridge, the ferry wharf and the Rome Railroad depot, where, it is estimated, about 25,000 cable yards of very bard "hardpan," with gravel and small boulders, must be taken out.

All the material (which will be measured in the scowt) must be dumped at least half a mile below the outer bar, in deep water, at a point to be marked.

The work must be commenced as soon as possible, and no later than tept. 15 1888, continued as long as possible this reason, and completed by the 80th of No-verber, 1869. possible this reason, and completed by the solit of November. 1869.

Bidders must propose for each section separately, and separate contracts will be made for each.

Bits must be made upon printed blanks, which can be procured at this office, for similar written ones), which must be properly filled up and signed as indicated. All the information p seesed at this effice will be given to bidders, but all wishing to contract are particularly requested to examine at Op-sending in their bids. C. 1 g in their bids. C. E. BLUNT, Lieut,-Col. Engineers and Brevet-Col. U. S. A.

## U. S. ENGINERR OFFICE, Os WEGO, N. Y., July 14, 1868. EITLER, WEAVER & CO.,

7 16 264

MICHAEL WEAVER.

MANUFACTURERS OF MANILLA AND TARRED CORDAGE, CORDS TWINES, ETC., No. 23 North WATER Street, and No. 22 North DELAWARE Avenue, PRILADELPHIA.

EDWIN H. FITLER,

WOODLANDS CEMETERY COMPANY W OODLANDS CEMETERY COMPANY
been elected in the year 1868;—
ELI K. PRICE, President.
Wm. H. Moore,
Samuel E. Moon,
Gillies Ballett,
Edwin Greble,
Secretary and Treasurer—JOB E. TOWNSEND.
The Managers have passed a resolution requiring both Lothelders and Visitors to present tickets at the entrance for admission to the Cemetery. Tickets may be had at the Office of the Company, No. 318
ARCH Street, or of any of the Managers. 728

CONRAD F. CLOTHIER.

UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS.—
Principal Depot, No. 204 CHESNUT Street.
Central Depot, No. 108 South FIFTH Street, one door
below Chessut. Established 1862.

Revenue Stamps of every description constantly on
hand in any amount.
Orders by Mail or Express orompby attended to

# SHIPPING.

STEAM TO LIVERPOOL, CALLING AT QUEENSTOWN.

The Inman Line, under contract with the United States and British Governments, for carrying the

States and British Governments, for carrying the Mails.

CITY OF AN' WERP Saturday, July 28

CITY OF NEW YORK (vis Halifax) Tuesday, July 28

CITY OF PARIS Saturday, August 1

CITY OF LONDON Saturday, August 2

CITY OF WASHING'N(vis Halifax) Tuesday, August 18

CITY OF BALTIMORE Saturday August 18

CITY OF BOSTON Saturday and Siternate Monday, at noon, from Pler No. 46 NORTH River.

Bates of peassage by the Mail Steamer Sailling

EVERY SaTURDAY:

Payable in Currency,

First Cabin Steerage Steerage Steerage, 10, in gold.

Passage by the Monday steamers:—Cabin, 198 gold.

Steerage, 135, currency, Rates of passage from New York to Halifax—Cabin, 20; Steerage, \$10, in gold.

Pa sengers also forwarded to Havre, Hamburg, Bremen, etc., at moderate race. Steerage passage from Liverpool or Queenstown, 148 currency. Tickets can be bought bere by personn sending for their frienda.

For further information, spply at the Campany's Mice.

No. 16 BROADWAY, New York, Or, O'DONNELL & FAULK, Managers, No. 411 CHESNUT Strees, Phila.

NORTH AMERICAN STEAMSHIP Through Line to California via Panama

Railroad. NEW ARRANGEMENT. Salling from New Yo.k on the 6th and 20th of EVERY MUNTAL, or the day before when these dates

P. Beage lower than by any other line.
For information address.

D. N. CARRINGTON, Agent.

Pier No. 45 NORTH RIVER New York.

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No. 217 WALNUT Street, Paindeignia Pa.

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Office—54 EXCHANGE Place, New York. 32 9m. DEAFTS AVAILABLE THRUUGHOUT ENGLAND, IRELAND, AT REDUCED RAIES

DEAFTS AVAILABLE THRUUGHOUT ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND, AND WALES

FOR PARTICULAR PROPERTY OF TO THE MASS T. SEARLE,

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NEW EXPRESS LINE TO ALEXandria, Georgetown, and Washington
D. U., via Chesapeake and Delaware Canat, with connections at Alexandria from the most direct route
for Li nebburg, Eristor, Knoxville, Nashville, Dalton
and the Southwest,
Steamers leave regularly every Saturday at noon
from the first wharf a see Market street.
Freight received daily.

No. 14 North and South Wharves,
J. B. DAVIDSON, Agent at Georgetown,
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THROUGH IN 24 HOURS.

Goods forwarded by all the lines going out of New York.

Torn North East, and West, free of commission.

Freights received at our usual low rates.

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No. 119 WALL Street. corner of South, New York.

PHILADELPHIA, RICHMOND AND NORFOLK STEAMSHIP LINE, THROUGH FREIGHT AIR LINE TO THE SOUTH AND WEST, At BOOR, from FIRST WHARF above MARKET Street.

At BOOB, from FIRST WHARF above MARKET Street.

THROUGH RATES and THROUGH RECEIPTS to all points in North and South Carolins, via Seaboard Air Line Railroad, connecting at Portsmouth and to Lynchburg, Va., Tennessee and the West, via Virginia and Tennessee Air Line and Richmond and Danville Railroad.

Freight HANDLED BUT ONCE, and taken at LOW ER RATES THAN ANY OTHER LINE.

The regularity safety, and cheapness of this route commend it to the public as the most desirable medium for carrying every description of freight.

No charge for commission, drayage, or any expense of transfer.

Steamships insured at lowest rates.

Freight received daily.

Freight received daily.

WILLIAM P. CLYDE & CO.
WILLIAM P. CLYDE & CO.
W. P. PORTER, Agent at Richmond and City

T, P CROWELL & CO., Agents at Norfolk. 613 FOR NEW YORK—SWIFT-SURE
Transportation Company Despatch
a u Swiit-sure Lines, via Delaware and Ractian
Canal, on and after the 15th of March, leaving daily at
12 M. and 5 P. M., connecting with all Northern and
Eastern lines,
For ireight, which will be taken on accommodating
terms, apply to WILLIA & M. BAIRD & CO.,
112 No. 152 S. DELAWARE Avenue,

LORILLARD'S OUTSIDE LINE. GREAT REDUCTION IN FREIGHTS. Goods by well ht, 10 cents per 100 lbs , gross,
Measurement goods, 4 cents per cubic foot.
Freights received at all times, and insurance guaranteed at three-eighths per cent.
For further information, apply to
JOHN F. OHL,
7 22 Fier 19 North Wharves.

STEAMBOAT LINES.

BRISTOL LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND BOSTON,

VIA BRISTOL.

For PROVIDENCE, TAUNTON, NEW BEDFORD CAPE COD, and air points of railway communication. East and North.

The new and splendid steamers BRISTOL and PROVIDENCE, leave Pier No. 40 NORTH RIVER, foot of canal street, adjoining Debrasses street Ferry, New york, at 5 P. M., daily, sundays excepted, connecting with steamboat train at Bristol at 4 & A. M., arriving in Boston at 6 A. M. in time to connect with all the morning trains from that city. The most desirable and pleasant rome to the White Mountains, Travellers for that point can make direct consections by way of Providence and Worcester, or Boston, State-rooms and Tickets Secured at office on Pier in New York.

615m. H. O. BRIGGS, General Manager,

office—No. 88 N. DELA WARE AVEIUS.

FUR CHESTER, HOOK, AND WILMINGTON—At 8 30 and 950 A. M.

The steamer S, M. FELTON and ARIBL leave CHESNUT Street wharf (Sundays excepted) at 8 30 and 950 A. M., and 3 50 P. M., returning leave Wilmington at 650 A. M., 1250, and 3 50 P. M. St. pping at Chester and Hook each way.

Fare, 10 cents between all points.

Excursion tickets, 15 cents, good to return by either boat.

PHILADELPHIA AND TRENton bleataboat Line.—The steamboat
Line.—The steamboat
Trenton, stopping at Tacony, Torresdate, Beverly,
Burlington, Bristol, Florence Rebbins Wharf, and
White Hill. White Hill.
Leaves Arch Street Wharf Leaves South Trenton.
Saturday, July 25. 5½ A.M Saturday, July 25. 9 A.M Saturday, July 27. 65. 4.M. And 4½ A.M. And 4½ P.M. Monday, July 27. 65. A.M. Monday, July 27. 65. A.M. Monday, July 27. 65. A.M. Tuesday, "28.11 A.M Tuesday, "29. 6 A.M Tuesday, "29.12 M. Thursday, "20. 10 A.M Thursday, "20. 2 P.M. Thursday, "20. 10 A.M Thursday, "30. 2 P.M. Friday, "81. 10 A.M Friday, "31. 2 P.M. Friday, "81. 10 A.M Friday, "11. 2 P.M. Fare to Trenton, 40 cents each way; intermediate places, 25 cents.

OPPOSITION TO THE COM-

Street what fall A. M. and 1 P. M.
Light freights taken.

L. W. BURNS,

DAILY EXCURSIONS.—THE aplendid cteambeat JOHN A. WAR-NER. leaves CHESNUT Street Wharf, Philada., at 2 o'clock and 6 o'clock P. M., for Burlington and Bristol, touching at Riverton. Torredale, Andaiusia, and Beverly. Returning, leaves Bristol at 7 o'clock A. M. and 4 P. M.

Fare, 25 cents each way: Excursion 40 cts. 4114

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.—TUE win seave Chesnut street wharf. Faliadelphia. at 9 o'clock A. M., and 2½ P. M., for Burlington and Bristol. couching at Megarges's wharf, Taleany, Riverton, Andalusia. and Bacerly. Returning leaves Bristol at 11½ A. M., and 5 P. M. Fare, 25 cents each way, Excursion, 40 cents. 5 30 BLE Captain H. CRAWFORD,